"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."-DAVY CROCKETT.

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7 30 a. m. Leave, going east, at 5.35 a. m. 7.56 p. m. Arrive, coming west, at

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Leave Salisbury, at 5.00 a. m. Arrive at Marion. 12.43 p. m. Arrive at O'd Fort, 1.32 p. m. Leave Old Fort, 7.15 a, m. Leave Marion, at 8.04 a. m. 3.32 p. m. Arrive at Salisbury,

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# Put me in My Little Bed.

Oh! Birdie, I am tired now, I do not care to hear you sing, You've sung your happy song all day, Come, put yourhead beneath your wing.

I'm sleepy too, as I can be, And sister, when my prayer I've said I want to lay me down to rest,

Come put me in my little bed. Come, sister come, kiss me good

For I my evening prayer have said. I'm tired now, and sleepy too, Come, put me in my little bed.

Oh! Sister, what did mother say When she was called to heaven,

away? She told me always to be good And never, never go astray. I can't forget the day she died,

She placed her hand upon my head, And whispered softly, "keep my child." And then they told me she was dead. Cho: Come, sister come, &c.

Dear Sister, come and hear my prayer Now, e're I lay me down to sleep Within my heavenly Fathers care, While angels bright their vigils

And let me ask of him above, To keep my soul in paths of right; Oh! Let me thank him for His love Now e're I say my last good night. Cho: Come, sister come, &c.

Be unto others kind and true, As you'd have others be to you, And ne ther do nor say to men What'er you would not like again; But if men do and say to you That which is neither kind nor true, Take a good stick and say to men, "Don't do or say that same again."

### SELECTED STORY.

Punch.

# Blue Eyes Behind the Veil.

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast. That was not an unusual occur- shoulders. rence, and he was disposed to be ing new. So he retired behind the newspaper, and devoured his eggs and toast without vouchsafing any reply to the remarks of the fresh looking little lady opposite, to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering together her forces for the final onslaught, and when House, the Proprietor would respectfully so at length Mr. Edge had got down to the last paragraph, and laid to the conductor, he said to him- say anything, will you? A fellow aside the paper, it came.

for my new furs, to-day?"

'What furs?' (rather shortly was this spoken.) 'Oh, pshaw! travagant? I have no money to veil. lay out in useless follies. The old ones are good enough for any

sensible woman to wear.' Mrs. Edge, good, meek little obedient silence. She only sigh- fied. ed a soft, inward sigh, and presently began a new attack.

'Henry, will you go with me to my aunt's to-night?' 'Can't you go alone?'

Mrs. E's temper—for she had once; you never walk with me, ting sort of way. 8 30 a. m. nor pick up my handkerchief,

> 'Well, a fellow can't be forever would Maria say?' waiting on women, can he? growled Mr. Edge.

round, rosy lips.

vishly. 'Now don't be silly, little lily and orded vehood by

mortifying enough, Henry; in- if you take my arm.'

scious whether a woman had on would she interpret matters? He

give Betty in the kitchen a ner- As he stopped at the right num-

he enseenced six feet of iniquity lady's error. car at city hall. 'Go ahead, con- mistake, Miss,' he stammered; ductor, can't you see we are full, 'this can't be your house.'

conductor,' as he helped a little hall, and turning around threw woman, with a basket, on board. off her dripping habitiments, and Now, sir, move up a little, if you made a low curtsey. please.'

'What lovely eyes,' quoth he, dance with suppressed roguery. 36. Bless me! what business have availing.

cross; which was likewise noth- honor me by wearing my shawl, and that from my husband, too! I do not need it 'myself.'

She did not refuse—she mur- Priscilla wi'l enjoy the joke.' mured some faint apology for 'If you tell that old harpy I will troubling him, but it was not a never hear the last of it,' said

with alacrity, arranging it on her king reply of his wife. tapering shoulders, and then as Now, look here, darling, said the young lady handed her fare Mr. Edge, coaxingly, 'you won't self, 'what a slender little hand! don't wan't to be laughed at by Dear, didn't you say you were if there is anything I admire in a all the world. I say, Maria, you going to have a hundred dollars woman it is a pretty hand. Won- shall have the prettiest furs in der what kind of a mouth she New York if you will only keep has got? it must be a delightful quiet-you shall, upon my honor. one if it corresponds with the The terms were satisfactory, What is the use of being so ex- hair and eyes-plague take the and Maria capitulated-who

Edge's curiosity about the blue- it was what made Mr. Edge such soul that she was, relapsed into eyed damsel remained unsatis- a courteous husband ever since.

> 'Have you room enough, Miss? sit a little closer to me.'

8.10 p. m. around me while Mr. Brown was den as he spoke; and—and—I put in a bid for the bridge, the wisest.—Emmons.

so affectionate to his wife. It was may be you'd find less difficulty and the job was awarded to me

'I didn't know women were Edge forgot the wet streets and for my house and lot easily, and best gifts to man.

the tempest which was fast ap- he approached his door he began | would not have known anything proaching. ninny of myself doing the polite hold on so tight. Suppose Ma- house and lot. A mechanic nevto any sort of a female creature? ria should be at the window on er loses anything by taking a

a shawl or a swallow tailed coat?" | couldn't make her believe that he behind a little pocket handker- fair traveler. Besides, his sweepchief, and Henry, the savage, ing declarations in the morningbanged the door loud enough to she would be sure to recall them.

and it is dark already.'

Mr. Edge was exceedingly com- Mr. Edge.

'No trouble—not a bit,' said he. 'Very probable,' was the provo-

I fear you are crowded. Pray

'Alone, how it would look! reply coming from behind the benefits of a newspaper: veil, as Mr. Edge reflected-like one, though it did not often pa- an angel from a dark cloud. And rade itself—was aroused. 'You his heart gave a large thump as are so neglectful of those little the pretty shoulder touched his Passenger Trains over this Road run as attentions you used to pay me own shaggy overcoat in a hesita-

Mrs. Waters, last night, when lantly he jumped up to pull the from home." you never thought to ask whether strap for her-by some streak it "I would like to do so," said I. headache-I don't believe you under the circumstances we hard- all I can do to meet it." care as much for me as you used ly blame, when the cars stopped | She replied: to.' And Mrs. Edge looked ex- so suddenly that she caught at "If you will take this paper, I tremely pretty with the tears in his arm for the squeeze he gave will sew for the tailor to pay for ing. her blue eyes and a quiver on the the plump, rosy hand-any man it." 'Pshaw,' said the husband pee- same-it was such an inviting came in due time to the shop.

Did you ever know me to be con- the lookout, as she often was, how newspaper. Maria eclipsed the blue eyes only wanted to be polite to the ber, and bade her adieu, he was 'Raining again! I do believe astonished to see her likewise run we are going to have a second up the steps to enter. Gracious edition of the deluge,' said Mr. Apollo! he burst into a cold per-

into the southwest corner of the 'I think you must have made a

But it was too late-she was 'In one minute, sir,' said the already in the brilliantly lighted

'Why, it's my wife!' gasped

fortable and did not want to move, And happy to see that you but the light of the lamp falling have not forgotten ail your galon the pearly forehead and shin- lantry towards us ladies,' pursued ing, golden hair of the comer, he the merciless little puss, her blue altered his mind and moved up. eyes (they were pretty) all in a

mentally, as he bestowed a single | Edge looked from ceiling to acknowledging smile. 'Real vio- floor in vain search of a loop-hole let, the very color I must admire! to retreat, but the search was un-

old men like me to be thinking 'Well,' he said in the most about eyes. There, she has drawn sheepish of tones, it's the first a confounded veil over her face, time I was ever polite to a lady and the light is as dim as a tallow in the cars and hang me if it dip; but those were pretty eyes! shan't be the last.

The fair possessor of those blue 'You see, my dear,' said the eyes shivered slightly and drew ecstatic little lady, 'I didn't exher mantilla close around her peet to be delayed so long, and had not any idea I should meet 'Are you cold, Miss? Pray with such attention in the cars, Goodness gracious, how aunt

Edge in desperation.

wouldn't? And that is the way But 'plague,' whoever that mys- she got those splendid furs that tical power may be, did not take filled the hearts of all her female possession of the veil, so Mr. friends with envy. And perhaps

### The Value of a Newspaper.

'Thank you, sir,' was the soft of a mechanic, concerning the into a softened Indian summer of

Two years ago I lived in a town in Indiana. On returning home one night, for I am a carpenter my door, and I asked my wife who she was. She said Mrs. Hat-Decidedly, this is getting quite ris had sent her after their news- a decent, respectable man? Does nor notice my dress as you once romantic, thought he; and then paper, which my wife had barmy wife said to me :

The rest of the long, dreary "I wish you would subscribe ride was delicious with the shoul- for the newspaper, it is so much

knew perfective well that I had a where he intended to stop. And on the house and lot. It will be class loafer without devoting

of sense would have done the I subscribed for the paper; it While resting one noon and look-'Allow me to carry your basket, ing over it, I saw an advertise-'And in the stage, yesterday, Miss, as our path lies in the same ment of the county commission-

on which I cleared three hundred Well, wasn't it delightful? Mr. dollars, which enabled me to pay such fools,' said Mr. Edge, as he pitchy darkness-he thought he for the newspaper. If I had not drew on his overcoat, to escape was walking on roses. Only as subscribed for the newspaper I to feel a lit le nervous, and wish- about the contract, and could not Am I the sort of man to make a ed the little incognito would not have met my payment on my

### Excellent Interest Rules.

For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days, the answer in each case being cents, separate the two right hand figures to express it in dollars and cents.

Four per cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days dignantly refused to allow a physician Eage to himself, that evening as spiration at the idea of the young to run; separate right hand fig- to attend him in a bad case of fever, ures from product, and divide by

> Five per cent,-Multiply by number of days, and divide by

number of days; separate right no teeta, angrily replies the min, hand figures, and divide by 6. Eight per cent. Multiply by smart boy.

number of days, and divide by

hand figure, and divide by 4.

number of days, and divide by down the sheets.

hand figure, and divide by 4. number of days, and divide by

Eighteen per cent.-Multiply one o' them closed an e'e the by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by

Twenty per cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by

A Word to Girls. The woman who is indifferent to her looks is no true wom in. God meant woman to be attractthat dress is to do all, and to suf- home," fice, is more than we can be brought to believe. Just because | "I am as much ashamed of it as we do love to see girls look well, you are." That settled it. as well as live to some purpose, we would urge upon them such a course of reading and study as will confer such as no Modiste thor once wrote a pretty essay on the power of education to beautify-that it absolutely chiseled the features; that he had seen many a clumsy nose and thick pair or lips so modified by thought awakened and active sentiment as to be unrecognizable. And he put see people, homely and unattract-The following is the experience ive in youth, bloom in middle life good looks and mellow tones.

### The Cost of Loafing.

Does the young man who persists in being a loafer ever reflect how much fess it would cost to be he imagine that loaferism is more with an audible whisper, what rowed. As we sat down to tea, economical than gentility? Any- tor was sound asleep, when he body can be a gentleman, if he chooses to be, without much cost, but it is mighty expensive being You could be polite enough to der against his own. How gal- comfort to me when you are away a loafer. It costs time in the first place-days, weeks, months of it -in fact, about all the time he I wanted anything, though you happened to be at the very street "But you know I owe a payment has, for no man can be a first nearly his whole time to it. The occupation well followed hardly affords time for eating or sleepwith truth, to Republica

> No one loves to tell a tale of scandal but to him that loves to hear it - Anon. add ni suoleen

### PHUNISMS.

A clean shirt is one of woman's

Paper cuffs-newspaper at-

Twins, like misfortunes, never

come singly.

Sure way to turn people's heads -go late to church. Alluding to chignons, Mrs. Clev-

er said: "A girl now seems all head!" "Yes till you talk to her," replied Mr, A local editor assures the kind lady who sent him a mince-pie, with the

request to "please insert," that such articles are never crowded out by a press of other matter. A red hot copperhead out West in-

because he promised to effect a "radical care." Scene in the street cars: A can ly boy, passing through the car, maets a cross old gentleman, and says Six per cent.—Multiply by "Pop-corn! pop corn!" Hain't got

"Gam drops! gum-drops!" calls the

A very modest young lady, who wasa passenger on boarda paeket-Nine per cent.-Multiply by sh p, it is said, sprang out of her number of days; separate right berth and jumped over board, on hearing the captain, during a len per cent.-Multiply by storm, order the mate to haul

Twelve per cent. - Multiply by A Scotchman who had put up number of days; separate right at an inn was asked in the moraing how he had slept. "Ah, Fifteen per cent. Multiply by mon," replied Donald, "nae vera well either, but I was much better off than the bugs, for deill a

> "Johnny; where is your Pa?" "Gone fishing, sir."

"He was a fishing yesterday, was he not?"

"Yes, sir. "What did he catch?" "One catash, the rheumatism, two eels, the toothache, and some little

ones. Mi says he will catch hell to.

day; just wait till he gets home!" A bashful young man was esive, to look well, to please, and it corting a bashful young lady, when is one of her duties to carry out she said, entreatingly, "Jabez, this intention of her Maker. But | don't tell anybody you beaued me

"Don't be afraid," replied he,

The Coos Republican tells the

following good one; One day last week, Mrs. Hunt ean supply. A well-known an procured for her five-year old boy a fishing tackle suitable for Young America to experiment with the art so pleasing both to boys and men. A friend covered the hook with a tempting grasshopper. Lun a little white the mother hearing a shout of exultation from Willie, ran out just in time to see one of it on that ground that we so often her best hens fast winding up the line in her crop, whither the hook had already preceded it. Willie observing the troubled look of his mother, quietly remarked, "Don't worry, mother, I gaess she'll stop when she gets to the pole."

A few nights since, at a late hour, the speaking tube of the office door of a popular physician was used by some midnight wag to the following effect. The docvas partially awakened by a? hallon" through the tube, when the following dialogue took place:

" Well, what do you want?" and "Does Dr. Jones live here?" "Yes; what do you want?" " Are you Dr. Jones?"

"Yes," "Dr. Simon Jones?" "Yes-yes! what do you

"Why, how long have you ived here?"

"Some twenty years. Why?" " Why? why don't you move?" "If you stay there about ten seconds more you'll find that I am moving!" He bouncel out of

you never asked me if I was direction, said Mr. Edge, courters to let out a bridge that was to warm enough, or put my shawl cousty, relieving her of her burbe be built.

The weakest spot in every man bed, but the patient was heard to be built.

Is where he thinks himself to be "moving" down the street at a pround me while Mr. Brown was rate that defied pursuit.

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RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1872.

### Liberal Republicanism.

Several prominent men in the the present Administration, propose the strength of this party will be, or what kind of material it will be made of, we do not at present know.

publicans. We are for a liberal Republican party. The National Union Republican Party is a liberal party. A party should not be so liberal as to forget justice, and to allow crime to go unpunished. Neither should it unjustly oppress the meanest citizen. To strike exactly between the extremes would be difficult, were all striving exclusively for the general good. In the present state of society, we can only advance the principle, and carry it out as far as possi-This principle the Union Republican party is striving to put in practical operation. It is striving to make our broad and beautiful country an asylum of rest, a haven of safety for all. To the people of every nation, race, and tongue under heaven, it stretches out its protecting arms, and if there is a man, or class of men not recognized as equal, it is because their own acts have made them inferior. It has preserv ed the Union against a most power ful attempt to destroy it. And when the conspirators organized themselves into midnight mobs to regain, by intimidation and murder, what they lost on the honorable asserted its right and duty to protect old lesson over again? its weakest brother. But in the exercise of this duty where is an instance of unjust or unmerciful punishment? The Union Republican It is as liberal as any man, unstained publican party. with crimes for which he fears pun ishment, desires. So long as it stands upon the platform of its pres ent principles, we desire no better party. Let us only be wise in the selection of our public servants, so that these principles may be properly carried out.

It is reasonable to suppose that the Democratic party, in this section, and probably throughout the whole country, will strive to unite with whatever disaffected Republicans, or disappointed office seekers may detach themselves from the Republican party, even if to do this it is necessary to assume the name of the Lib eral Republican party. What do they care for that? They change their name and even their principles as easily as one can change his coat

Imagine them in their new role. Would it not be the devil turned saint? One can almost hear them saying: "Republicans, you have caught and exposed us in a thousand rascally tricks, and, what hurt us most, you have detected and broken up our secret organization, through which, by intimidation, whipping, and murder, we expected to obtain and hold the reins in our own hands. Now we give in! You say you are Republicans. We are even better Republicans than you. Come, boys! We will work together against these rascally Repub-; we mean these dirty ---- Well, just let us boss the job, and give us the offices, and we will fix things all right!"

men to carry out these principles, and not be humbugged by fair sounding names, nor led away by office seeking politicians.

a few days since. The difficulty much like to know. If it can be apmade through The Watchman, and any way, then we should reform our written by Mr. Helper. The last men- selves in this respect. and one

The Democratic Argument.

The most powerful Democratic argument, and the one used with has an article under the above the greatest success, is the appeal head, that evidently shows that to the prejudices and sectional the Democrats in this section are feelings of Southern men. There in much distress about the way is scarcely one man in a hundred, they were treated by the Legislasouth of Mason and Dixon's line, ture in gerrymandering the Senabut what feels, with a glow of torial Districts. We know that pride, that he is a child of the our neighbor does not believe "Sunny South," and the Demo- what he says about carrying Ruth-Northern States, dissatisfied with crats, who do not often lose an erford and Polk next summer, opportunity, by every possible this is all a joke, he only means organizing a new party to be called change that can be rung upon to give the Legislature a jolt bethe Liberal Republican party. What it, strive to impress it upon the hind the short ribs for not making minds of our citizens that they the district so that the election of are recreant to the duty they owe a Democrat would be sure. The to their native section, if they do language used by the Vindicator is We are, or claim to be, liberal Renot fight against Republicanism. very much unlike our neighbor,

their own hands, all the evils soft place for his important self. which they complain of? People will think for themselves, sooner Democrats will have "the world, or later, and when they think they will discover this. And for them diced and selfish teaching!

exactly what they thought of the war. They care nothing for them except to use them as tools, to attain their own purposes.

What has the last Legislature, which, with many fair promises, and much midnight whipping, field of battle, the Republican party the State? Has it not been the

Look at the matter fairly and honestly, and we are sure that by the internal Ku Klux for, if you will conclude with us that not for political effect? the true interests of the South party is the liberal Republican party. will be advanced by supporting think about these things, he will the principles and men of the Re-

# Who are the Radicals?

The Democratic leaders appeal pa thetically to their followers to over throw radicalism. What is radical cal originally meant one who works earnestly for a principle. But in the sense which Democratic politicians use the word, it means a fanatic, or one who, without scruple uses any means in his power to attain an ob-

Granting them their own definition of the word who are the radicals?

The Democratic party, when they failed to elect their own President in 1860, plunged the country into a bloody war, the effects of which will this Radicalism?

party closed its ears to every suggestion of the federal authorities, looking to an adjustment of difficulties, and urged the brave armies of had lost all hope of gaining what complained of. they were fighting for. Was not this Radicalism? It become tail no

After the war closed, the Democratic party steadily and persistent ly refused any and every proposition tending to restore the Union, or to enfranchise the colored race. Was not this Radicalism? 1200 off

When, by a majority of the votes of the citizens of the United States, the Union was restored, and free suffrage extended to all men, the Old birds are not caught with Democratic party organized itself chaff. We hope all Republicans will into a band of cut-throat murderers, go for principles, and for honest that it might defeat, by most hideous crimes, the will of the majority. What is this if it is not Radicalism in the most violent and fanatical other be suggested and acted

In what way can Radicalism, in A letter from Salisbury informs the sense in which the Democratic the Era that Mr. H. H. Helper was leaders use it, be applied to the Re severely caned by Thomas B. Long publican party? We would very grew out of an assult on Mr. Long plied with truth, to Republicans in

tioned journal refers to the affair and We should be firm, unflinching says that neither Long nor Helper and zealous in the right, but we bern the the will I did not have he

39th Senatorial District.

The Vindicator of the 19th inst. But the Democrats have deceiv- and we very much doubt whether

ed the people very often. Are the article was not written by a they not deceiving them in this certain Democratic individual in matter? Have the Democrats the vicinity, who was auxious not brought upon the South, with | that the Legislature should fix a The Vindicator says that the

the flesh and the devil" to contend with in the Republicans. to plead that we are recreant to and uses several other very unbeour duty to the South, if we do coming slang phrases against the not still follow their blind, preju- Republicans of this section. Now we think if we were in the place We are recreant to our duty to of the Vindicator, we would say our mother, the South, if we fol- just as little as possible about low these restless, dissatisfied, such things. What have the Reprejudiced, and unscrupulous publicans had to contend with leaders further. What care they heretofore, in this Senatorial Disfor the toiling masses? We saw trict? How many innocent Republicans have been whipped and common classes during the late outraged in innumerable ways to secure the election of Democrats? What did the Ku Klux parade the streets of Shelby on the night before the election in the fall of 1869 for, if it was not to intimiwere elected two years ago, done date voters? Where were the for the honest working men of candidate for the Senate, and Josiah Turner, on that night? What ry's establishment. was the office of the STAR mobbed

> We think if our neighbor will the devil" are on his side!

# Practical Reform.

As one of the results of the New York Custom House investigation, President Grant has orism, and who are radicals? A radi- dered Secretary Bontwell and Collector Arthur to abolish the General Order monopoly. This is what was to have been expected. There is no reason to doubt that the President is sincere in his desire to reform the civil service as far as he may be able. If he fails to make the reform complete and thorough the fault will not be his. He cannot succeed without the proper legislation by Congress in making it as thorough as it should be. But he can do much in correcting abuses that may be brought to light, as be felt for years to come. Was not that has in the New York Custom House, by the Senate Committee. During the war, the Democratic And there is reason to believe that he has determined to do so, and that after the investigation is | ing information, which is of imclosed he will give orders for the portance to our business men, removal of all the officials who and we therefore copy it for may be clearly proven to have their benefit: the south forward, long after they been connected with the abuses

recommendation of members of of Poughkeepsie, New York, T. W. EVANS, Pub. 41 S. 8th Street, Phila-Congress, the President is often The imitation of the genuine imposed upon. If he knew the ten is so good that a great character of many men who are many have been taken by those recommended to him they would who, consider themselves good never be appointed. If he knew judges. It is only by its general illustrations. With a comprehensive Cyclo the character of many that are in appearance that experts can de-pedia explanatory of the Scriptures. In office disgracing his administra- tect it, hence it is advisable to tion there is little doubt that he reject all notes of this denominawould give orders for their spee- tion on the above named bank. dy removal. The fault, as he well expressed it in his message, is in the mode of appointment. Legislation is necessary to make the needed changes. If the system of competitive examination the third Monday of November, Co., General Agents, Cleveland, Ohio, and is not the wisest and best let an- 1872. sense which the word can be used? upon by Congress. The Presi- printing will be done well under his dent's suggestion, in his message, charge. He will draw whatever is that those who recommend men due him according to law. He will for appointment to office shall be held legally and morally responsible for their conduct, while in office is one of much force, and by the Legislature to execute the well worth trying .- Era.

> Oysters abundant in Newbern. Shad \$1.40 cents per pair in New

The Outlaws.

A Most Daring Robbery-Lowrey are not the only ones to be dreaded. Cauker and His Gang in Lumberton or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddenly Store and Sheriff's Office Entered as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested it and the Safes Taken Off-\$22,000 destroys it as certainly; and in like manner in Money Taken-Pursuit of the Robbers-They Escape with the with the swiftness of yellow fever, is as sure Money, &c., &c., &c.

Startling news reached the city vesterday afternoon, to the effect that Henry Berry Lowrey and his gang decay. Languar, pallor, emaciation, depresof outlaws had entered the town of Lumberton, sometime during Friday night, and committed the boldest and one of the most successful robberies ever known in this State. To our ton, are indebted for the following ter's Stomach Bitters. The stimulating prin-

where they supplied themselves with such tools as they needed. They then visited the stables of Mr. A. W. Fuller, where they secured a horse blood is improved, the secretious become and dray, and thus prepared, proceeded to the store of Mr. A. H. Mc Leod, from whence a heavy iron case was taken and placed on the dray. They next visited the Sheriff's office of diseases has the beneficent operation of in the Court House, from whence his iron safe was also taken, and placed ity and nervous prestration. Ladies affected with the other. They then started with these ailments find in this most whole from the town, with their plunder, some of all tonics and correctives the safest but, as the Sheriff's safe was found and surest means of relief. It is strong to yesterday morning, lying in the street about 150 yards from his office, it is supposed that it dropped off and

was abandoned. Early yesterday morning, as soon as the loss was discovered, the Sher iff being absent, his Deputy, Mr. Alex. McMillan, summoned a party of men and started in pursuit. At a point about three miles from the town they came up with the gang, but, being too weak to effect their capture, a messenger was sent back brought for damages, by the above named for reinforcements. A large number plaintiff, against the above named defendant of men immediately volunteered, and others for t'e sum of four thousand dol-lars, a warrant of attachment has been levied and proceeded at once to the scene, on one hundred acres of land, more or less, but the robbers had effected their lying on Hinton's Creek, joining lands of retreat, carrying off with them the money, but leaving the safe and a portion of the papers behind. These, back to the town, when it was dis- Monday in March next, when and where covered that the safe had been forced you are notified to appear, plead, answer or open with sledge hammers and cold office of the clerk of the Superior Court for provided themselves at Mr. Newber confesso as to you, and the lands condemned

The loss is very heavy and consists of \$22,000 in money taken from Mr. McLeod's safe, a lot of goods and a number of valuable private papers from the Sheriff's office, which were destroyed. Nearly all of the money stolen was of deposits which, as there is no bank in Lumb erton, had been placed in the safe by different parties for safe keeping. Besides, some \$1,000 worth of merchandise was taken from the store, none of which was recovered. The books and papers contained in the

safe are all secure. It was plainly evident that the store had been entered by means of keys, as was also the Sheriff's office. Treachery on the part of so-called detectives is suspected, but this may all be supposition. The town has been in a terrible state of excitement which had abated but very little

when our informant wrote us. It is certainly a very bold and daring robbery, and one sufficient to paralyze an entire community. But it should serve as a powerful incentive to the capture of the gang that have so long laid waste to the fair county of Robeson, and watered its fertile places with the blood of its best citizens .- Wil. Journal.

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### State of North Carolina,

Rutherford County. SUPERIOR COURT-In Vacation.

. M. Biggerstaff,

Thos. S. Sweezy, Original Attachment. et. al.

THOS. SWEEZY, defendant above named, you are hereby notified that in a case James Sveezy, et. al., as the property of Thomas Sweezy.

Said attachment is made returnable to the Superior court of Rutherford county, at the with the horse and dray, were taken court house in Rutherfordton on the 4th chisels, with which the gang had said county, or judgment will be taken pro and ordered to be sold.

Witness: J. B. Carpenter, clerk of the Superior Court for Rutherford county, at office n Rutherfordton 28th October, 1871.

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J. B. CARPENTER, ROBT. W. LOGAN. Jan'y 18th, 1872.

State of North Carolina Rutherford County. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

William Martin the heirs at law of

Elizabeth Martin,

The plaintiff in the above named case ha ing filed in my office a petition for the sale the lands belonging to the estate of Elizabe Martin, dec'd, and it appearing to my sale names unknown, the heirs at law of Thou Martin, dee'd, names unknown, Josiah Man and Jane Peeler are non residents of the State, it is hereby ordered that publication

made in the Rutherford STAR for six week notifying said non-resident defendants to b and appear at my office in Rutherfordton, Tuesday, the 5th day of March next, and plead, answer, or demur to plaintiff's petition or it will be heard EX PARTE as to them. J. B. CARPENTER, C. C. S. C. tor Rutherford County Jan'y 17th, 1872.

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The absence of the SENIOR must be plead in excuse of any errors of omission or commission in this issue.

the month of January. Eleven months of Leap Year to

give our readers a summary of the

his father, in this Township, on of the Union. the 13th instant, Clingman Mc-Clure, son of Alex. McClure, aged about 14 years.

country, in any way.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of Henderson coun ty, against Govan Adair, Columbus Adair, and Martin Baynard, charged with the murder of Silas in Polk County, to be sold at Colum-Weston and his two children.

It is proposed to erect memo. rial tablets at the graves of the two McNeills and Mr. Sherwood, editors of the N. C. Presbyterian. Persons desiring to contribute to this truly worthy purpose will send their contributions to the editor of the Presbyterian, Fayettevill, N. C.

Isaac Rich, one of the rich men of Boston, died a few days since, leaving the bulk of his prop erty for the benefit of Methodist colleges. During his life time he gave over seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars to societies formed by the humble followers of John Wesley.

NEW YORK MARKETS, Feb. 19 .-Stocks strong. Gold dull \$1.103. Money casy at 6. Governments dull and steady. Exchange, long, 91 short, 10. Pork dull-new mess \$14.00@\$14.12. Lard firm 95@93 Cotton firm; uplands 231; orleans 233; sales 1,100. Turpentine steady at 85½ @86. Rosin firm; \$4.65@4.75 gion too freely. The Baptists here are as numerous, wealthy and intellifor strained. Freights steady.

We learn from the Salisbury Bro. Mills had better stick to his open threats of personal injury to Watchman, that Dr. T. W. Kreen's calling (if the good Lord ever called the officers of the law; and 2d, Tobacco Factory in that place, was him to run the Recorder) and let the impossibility of getting a jury burned on Monday morning of last politics alone. week about 2 o'clock, together with its contents, estimated at \$15,000. POEM.—The finest poem yet written He had an insurance on the stock by that young and brilliant genius, and machinery of \$10,000; but none Will. M. Charleton, is "the Burning no less than one hundred and on the building owned by M. L. of Chicago," written for and just eighty-four murders, fifteen o Holmes, Esq. It is believed to be published in "Our Fireside Friend," the number being women and the work of an incendiary. The dis the new and attractive literary and aster falls on numerous colored work family journal, published by Waters, hands who lose employment in the Eberts & Co., 783 State Street, Chi-

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The honest farmers, and good citizens of Cleaveland County are, one after another, loosing confidence in the corrupt men who have led them so long, and are quietly but firmly making up their minds to follow blindly no longer, but are resolved to think and act for themselves.

We are getting quite a number of new subscribers in that county.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are her's, While error perish in despair And die amid her worshipers.'

We regret to learn of the death of William Embers, who the 16th inst. Wm. Embers was the father of Richmond Scott, a well known and respectable colored man of this county, and had brought to this county. Aged a long time.) about 80 years.

PREJUDICES ARE DYING Our. New facts are killing them. Forty four marriage licenses The idea that invalids weakened by were issued in Wake County during disease can be relieved by prostra ting them with destructive drugs, is no longer entertained except by mo nomaniaes. Ever since the introduc tion of Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BIT-We will hereafter endeavor to TERS it has been obvious that their regulating and invigorating proper- he can guess.) ties are all sufficient for the cure of proceedings of Congress, especially chronic indigestion, rheumatism, such as may affect our section of the constipation, diarrhea, nervous affections, and malarious fevers, and they are now the standard remedy Died, at the residence of for these complaints in every section [no12-4w

> Read the following new advertisements in this issue of the

> To Planters, reduction of prices of the best phosphates, &c.

Legal Notice-Aden L. Rucker and others, against Jonathan Ledbetter and W. H. Rucker, Administrators. Revenue Sale-Valuable real estate bus, N. C., March 13th.

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Politics and Religion do not the Baptist Denomination in this State cannot entirely conceal his proclivities for the former while advocating the latter. See the result

Of the Christian Advocate, the organ of the Methodist Church, Ticenty-eight copies are received by subscribers at this place, while the Biblical Recorder has only eight and of these eight, two have publicly said that they will take it no longer than their present subscription extends, as it mixes polities, and religent as the Methodists are.

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ART. I. Never buy any postage stamps. Hand your letter to the P. M. and ask him if he can time. (It will not be necessary to do so, however, as three cents are nothing.)
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only been in the county about letter to him, do not, by any 4 months, having been in Ala- means, forget to tell him to be bama about 17 years, where he sure and have it go. (If you do viously been awarded to another not give him this warning he will party in this city as the lowest bidwas recently found by his son and be very apt to keep it in his office der after bids had been invited and

ART. III. Always remember not to put your letters in the letter box. (If you do the post master will not have so much business, and you encourage lazi-

ART. IV. 'Tis well to ask him how long before you ought to get an answer to it. (Of course he can't tell, but just to see how

Getting the mail. ART. 1. If you have a box, do not call out the number of it, or your name, but stand and drum on it with your fingers. (This will enable you to show that you have a box, and also obliges the post-master to take a good look

back a portion of each one's mail, which, of course, they will not do after this question is asked.)

ART. III. If an unexpected letter or paper does not come, ask the post master what he s'poses is the reason? and tell him its mighty curious. (Of course post masters are not possessed of supernatural knowledge, but they should know where the letters are after they have been in the business a while.) 'Tis well to tell

Senator Norwood, of Georgia says he never saw or heard of a ku klux. We invite his attention work well together. The Editor of to a report, accompanied by a the Biblical Recorder, the organ of sworn testimony, made to the Legislature of Florida, his neighboring State, on February 6, and adopted February 7, the democrats not denying a single fact alleged, nor, so far as the record shows, seeking to palliate one:

"Your committee, from the testimony of witnesses produced, have arrived at the following facts: That in the county of Jackson, there exists an organized band, whose object is to resist the laws, and who are the supposed authors of the many murders and outrages committed in the county, and that no arrests of suspected parties have been made, principally from two causes: 1st, from to convict one of the gang of any offense of which he might be charged. That during the past three years there have been com mitted in the county of Jackson children, and almost the entire number being colored people, brutally assassinated by this band of outlaws for daring to think for

One hundred and eighty-four murders in a single county, without the conviction or arrest of a single one of the perpetrators, ought to be a case worthy the attention of the honorable Senator.

Prove test ations.

Below is a protest on the subject of the State Printing : 10 dad! STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WARE COUNTY.

The undersigned, members of the Joint Committee on Printing, hereby enter their protest against the award longing to the heir or heirs of Govan Mills, of the Public Printing which has dee'd, known now as the J. Columbus Mills this day been made, whereby the place, lylng on Yaughn's creek, waters of Packofet River, Polk county, N. C. adjoinSentinel office, in the name of Theo. ing lands of Newman C. Mills and George N. Ramsay, is given the Public Williams. The above property will be sold. Printing of the State of North Car- at Columbus, Polk county, N. C. for each,

1st. Because the same office last year, in another name, overcharged, drew from and defrauded the tax more than three thousand dollars. 2d. Because it is reported and be-Carolina, and so long as the Secreta-

public notice given that the lowest public notice given that the lowest my hand and the seal of said court, this responsible bidder was to receive 23d day of February, 1872. the contract—and said bids, were of sean J.B. CARPENTER, C. C. S. C.

opened and made public. 4th. Because the contract as awarded to Theo, N. Ramsay, is in some particulars at such figures named in the lowest bid of the party referred publishing the bids.

5th. Because, in other respects, the Department printing in particular, the contract awarded Theo. N. Ramsay, and the Sentinel office leaves that matter open.

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Sentinel office. And 7th. Because the party to whom the contract was awarded a few days ART. II. When he hands out ago, had executed the contract on

Therefore, for the above reasons, and because a great outrage has been perpetrated on the people of North Carolina in this matter, and a great wrong done one of her citizens, we the undersigned, not consenting to become parties to any such transaction, here enter our solemn protest, in our own behalf and in the name of the people of North Carolina, against this outrageous and unheard of proceeding.

Done at the city of Raleigh this the 10th day of February, A. D., 1472, and in the 96th year of the in dependence of said State.

C. H. BROGDEN JOHN P. NISSEN. -Carolinian.

That Apple of Discord.

The Washington N. C. Express refers to the "New Departure" movement as the "apple of discord," and is down in the mouth so badly as to predict defeat, ruin, etc., for its party in the future. Still it is not so bad off but what it can use choice epithets when speaking of President Grant, using such choice terms as "corrupt man," "ambitious despot," unprincipled charlatan, &c. These evidences of vigorous Democratic life coupled with its determina- \$60,000 IN OTHER PREMIUMS tion to "hight at out on the old Democratic line, and if defeated, try it again and again," are evi-dences of cold blooded terrapin like, firmness coupled with a donkey like obstinacy which characterizes the Democrat proper all over the land. That line referred to was broken in 60-61, and the flying squandrous are new in that 'last ditch" calling names Mr. Express, and would not be noticed at all were it not for an occasional attempt made to emerge and torage in our ranks for weakkneed men to come and belp them out. Call names and fret if it does any good, Friend, but in abusing the President stick to the truth for shame sake if nothing more. - Newberne Times.

STATE CONVENTION.—Delegates to the State Convention will be passed to and from Raleigh for one fare on Let him examine it, and tell us the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruth then if he ever heard of a ku klux. erford, the Western North Carolina, We do not wonder at further the Atlantic and North Carolina, the recommendations of the report, Raleigh and Gaston, and the Chatthat the Legislature call upon the ham Railroads. Other roads will Governor to use all means at his probably do likewise. Let us have command, and that the President one thousand delegates at the State declare martial law. This is de Convention. Every county should be represented in person. Keep the ball rolling.—Erd.

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payers of North Carolina out of State of North Carolina,

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Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide, and day of March liext, when and price 25 cents.

9-ti Jan'y 17th, 1872. [9-6W BY EUGENE J. HALL.

The leafless trees are brown and bare, The snowfiakes sweep through the frosty air.

As it wearily whistles the night away. stands.

With faded dial and rusty hands. With ceaseless motion, its pendulum

And this is the doleful song it sings: Tick, tick, tick, there are smiles and

tears years;

The voice of memory, soft and low, Whispers to-night of the long ago. There are friends you loved, there are hopes most dear,

That are dead and gone with the old,

Spider have woven their silken thread In the dingy corner overhead; Mid the endless dust of the busy day,

That hands, now pulseless, have swept Thoughts and dreams of the old and

Before me pass in fond review.

I have watched the play of a rosy

And the tender gaze of a youth that

In raptures, over a picture fair, And a tiny curl of golden hair;

I have seen him look with manly On the fair sweet face of his new made bride.

I have heard an infant's plaintive cry, And a careworn mother's weary sigh; And an aged father, old and gray, Talking of years that had passed

I have seen the shadowy pall and

The lifeless form, and the mourner's

Tenderly over the dear ones dead-"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust;"

Life is fleeting and God is just. O memory! fond memory! thou phantom of our woe, Thou sweet reminder of the hopes

and dreams of long ago, Thou living shadow of the soul, that ever comes at will.

When human lips have ceased to speak and human hearts are still.

# Breeding Swine.

Pork is low in price just now. There is no doubt of the fact, and many farmers are asking the question, will it pay to feed pigs under the circumstances? which we answer: Pound tor pound, pork is as high now as beef, or even mutton, and it certainly costs less to produce pork from good pigs than beef from good cattle. But it does not pay to breed or to feed poor hogs. The hog is a voracious animal, and unless his voracity can be turned to profitable account it is better to have nothing to do with him. The great majority of tarmers who breed pigs do so without definite aim towards producing a profitable animal. Most of of stock of no particular breed, and remarkable only for combining as many of the bad qualities and as few of the good points as it is possible a hog can have. Having come to them as it were as a legacy, they look upon it as being a bounden duty to perpetdate the race. Yet bad as these ing points. In the first place stant state of thrift and progress. rapidly improved at small cost, improved breeds of pure-blooded sorts. Use what breed you will to begin the improvement, if it is only persevered in by those months old. But one is enough | ral Home. for a whole neighborhood, and if several will club together to purchase and keep one among them, or agree to pay a moderate sem for each sow they may get served, the cost will be small to each.

As to what breed is best to months old, are tdesired use the ble.

THE FARMER'S FIRESIDE. Suffolk and Essex. Those who have the so-called Chester Whites, or prefer white pigs, can greatly improve them by crossing with ful than open war. the Suffolk. Those who do not object to black or spotted pigs at a goose's trial. will find most profit in crossing with the Essex. The genuine the devil wrongfully. Suffolk in its purity, is, however, scarce, and great care must be ry. With the wintry wind they sport and taken to procure a boar only from a known and rehable fast for a fool. breeder. The same may be said The time worn clock in the corner of the Essex, but it is so marked a breed, from being unique in its color, a rich black, inclining of barking. sometimes to bluish, without a white hair about it, that it is difficult to substitute any other

kind in its place. For those who want large In the mournful tale of a hundred hogs, giving from 300 to 600 pounds when fattened, and are willing to keep their stock till over a year old, there is nothing equal to the Berkshire, either as a pure breed, or as an improver of the common sort. Berkshires have been largely imported and bred of late, and they are now becoming plentiful enough to cease to be classed as fancy stock. The rage among breeders of this variety is running so much in the direction of particular fancy points as regards hair and marklings, that there is great danger of the more important ones of early maturity and aptness to fatten becoming overlooked or thrown in the shade. We saw two lots recently imported from England. The first a large, very long bodied, rather coarse boned lot, with a heavy coat of hair and the standard fancy marklings now in vogue. The other lot had shorter and more compact bodies, rounder form, smaller bones, finer heads, and hair, and less of it, but more white than is just exactly the thing with fanciers, and the best as regards the requisites for profitable porkmaking of the two lots, yet they would not command one-third of the price of the others here, though each cost about the same And have heard those words, so oft in England. We consider color ashamed to tell you I was an awful formation it contains is worth \$500,00 to any a very secondary consideration in drunkard once; I'll tell you what turna Berkshire, so long as there is ed me round. I was terribly dry, no question of the purity of the one morning, and I wanted some blood. We have bred and fed rum; I handed my youngest boy, them for years, and could not tell only six years old, some coppers and that those with white spots on a jug, and told him to go and get me their bodies were in any way inferior as regards feeding proper- thin and ragged, and he had no greatties to those now having the established regulation marks about to go; but I scolded him, and he them, and what is more, we have started a few steps, and then stopped rarely seen a sow of that breed, however well marked, bring a litter that would all show the

same markings. These fancy marklings will doubtless in time be so impressed upon the breed as to become typical, but at present those animals without them can be purchased at low prices from first class breeders, and will answer the purpose of improving have any because my father's a drunkthe common stock equally as well. ard One great source of loss to farmers on their hog production is that they keep the animals they breed too long, and feed them too little. If they were better feed they would come to maturity earlier, and produce better pork at a less cost. An animal kept in full flesh from its earliest day is ready to fatten, and does so quickly at small cost, and at an early age, and will have a fair them have got a nondescript sort proportion of well mixed tat and lean. An animal put up to fatten from a starvation point will take and when I die leave them as a saa long time to get fat, and when it does so, most of the fat will be laid on superficially, much of it in the hog going into lard rather

judgment exercised in feeding so | boy's as smart as his! hogs are they have two redeem- as to keep the animal in a conthey are hardy, and have good there is no doubt that making constitutions; and in the second pork will pay, even at present case they are capable of being prices; but otherwise it is unprofitable to keep pigs at all. Prices fell fast and often. As he raised by crossing them with the modern will undoubtedly advance some his humid eyes to heaven, he before next fall, as it is quite said : likely that large numbers of store hogs will be thrown on the market this winter, and go into the who understand the business, it hands of feeders, and further must result profitably. A good breeding will be limited to those thorough bred boar costs money. Who have means to hold over, or We will say \$25 to \$50 for a really stock too valuable to sacrifice at ing, but whose inestimable worth first class young one, three to six present .- J. M., in American Ru- I now feel."

# To Mend China.

Take a very thick solution of gumarabic, and stir into it plaster of paris until the mixture is of a proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the China, and originate the improvement from, stick them together. In a few days much will depend upon circumit will be impossible to break the arti uscless grief," said the sage; "but in the State, is known all over the South. the atlairs of nations, and for his glory.

### Proverbs of all Nations.

A great fortune is a great slave- God, obedience.

A nod from a lord is a break-

worth much and costs little. An old dog cannot alter his way

A good word for a bad one is

A penny's worth of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow. Avarice increases with wealth.

A small leak will sink a great Bacchus has drown more men

than Neptune. Expect nothing from him who promises a great deal.

Draw not thy bow before thy arrow be fixed.

Grieving for misfortune is adding gall to wormwood.

Good bargains are pickpockets. Give neither counsel nor salt till you are asked for it. Have not the cloak to make

when it begins to rain. He who would catch fish must

not mind getting wet. He is idle that might be better employed.

He that makes himself an ass must not take it ill if others ride He that knows not when to be

silent, knows not when to speak. hate you absent.

If better were within, better come out. It is more easy to prase poverty | ing to the head, cheeks the hair from talling

than to bear it. It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

### SUNDAY EVENING.

### How He was Saved.

I want to tell you about it. Iam a pint of rum. It was a real cold morning, and Willie's trowsers were coat or mittens. Willie didn't want and said:

" Father, I wish you would give me a cent to buy a stick of candy." I told him to go along, and not

bother me about a stick of candy. The little fellow began to cry, and he stammered out:

"Father, you never give me any money to buy candy. Tommy Jones [ne was the rumseller's boy] has cardy every day, and he says I can't

I felt as though lightning had struck me "Good God!" said I, "has it come to this? Have I been paying my money to support the rumseller and his wife in luxury, while my own little boy could not have a single cent for candy? Yes, I am a drunkard; but old Jones' children wont sneer at Willie and me any more.

I called my boy back, and took the jug and the money. "Here are the coppers," said he, taking them from his pocket-five

I will keep them as long as I live; cred legacy to my children. I have got six, and a good wife besides. "You don't look like a drunkard now." Thank God, I am saved, and my home is happy! I will do what I can to save others. Stranger, that With a good breed, and good jug don't go to Jones's now, and my

# Cherish the Living.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and tears

"My brother! O my brother!" A sage passed that way, and

"For whom dost thou mourn?" "One," rephed he, "whom I did not sufficiently love while liv-

"What wouldst thou do if he were restored to the?"

The mourner replied that he unkind word, but would take every occasion to show his friendship

will one day be dead also."

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your oppo-A deceitful man is more hurt- nent tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good ex-A fox should not be on the jury ample; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will any one suffer with pair Justice will not condemn even make her glad; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity; to

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Thomas Walker, meut. et. al. Thomas M. Walker, Jonathan Walker

and John and Jas. Blackwell, defendant above named: you and each of you are hereby notified that in a care for damage in lavor of the above - named plaining against said detendants, for the sum Five Thousard Dollars, a warrant of attack term of the superior court, the following lands in five hundred acres of land, more joining lands with George Feagins and other

You are hereby notified to appear at the next term of the Superior Court, to be held in the court house at Rutherfordton on the 4th Menday in March, 1872, and plead answer or demur to Plaint Il's complaint, which is filed in the office of the Cierk of the Saperior court, or judgment pro confesses will be taken as to you, and the lands condemned to be sold. Witness: J. B. Carpenter, county clerk of the Superior Court, at Rutherlowton, 28th October, 1871.

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### State of North Caroling Rutherford County.

SUPERIOR COURT-In Vacation. B. Carpenter & R. W. Logan, ) Plaintiffs. gainst Ambrose Mills, L. A.

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